

## CROWDS THE BIGGEST YET

Fifth Avenue Is Jammed by  
the Night Carnival  
Multitudes.

## ALL AVAILABLE POLICE OUT

Celebration Visitors Outnumbered  
by New Yorkers Seeking  
Excitement.

Broadway Deserted in Favor of the Line  
of the Parade, the Great Concourse  
Presenting Difficulties for Police  
Handling — Commissioner Baker  
Draws on the Reserve Men of All  
the Five Boroughs—Deputy Bugher  
Makes Tours of Inspection, Swapping  
Places With Inspector Schmittberger—People in Rough Clothing  
Made It Appear a Football Turnout.

Big as the crowds of the week have been  
during the celebration parades, last night's  
was still larger. As early as 5 o'clock  
yesterday afternoon women began to  
make their appearance along Fifth avenue  
near the court of honor. They came  
there at that hour prepared to remain  
during the evening. They carried lunches  
and wraps, also boxes to sit on during  
the wait.

By 8 o'clock the subway exits from  
Twenty-third street north began to be  
crowded. Extra policemen were on duty  
at the Grand Central station by 7 o'clock  
and they were needed.

Fifth avenue from Fifth street to  
Twenty-third street was jammed as it  
has never been before during the week.  
The people were lined up twelve and  
fourteen rows deep wherever they could  
find standing room. Various estimates  
have been made for the two previous  
parades. The highest estimates have  
placed the crowds at 1,500,000 and the  
lowest at 500,000. The police, who are  
generally pretty good judges of a crowd's  
size, refused to make their estimate early  
last night, but they were certain that  
it was by far the largest of the week.

Commissioner Baker had more men  
on Fifth avenue last night than at either  
of the two day parades and they were  
having all they could do to hold the people  
in check as early as 5 o'clock. This promised  
great difficulties to come.

There was one noticeable thing about  
last night's crowds. The Manhattanites  
throughout the first of the week was not  
much in evidence. All you noticed was  
the host of folks from out of town. Last  
night things were different. Carnival  
parades of last night's make-up are new  
even to New York and New Yorkers got  
out to see it.

Around the Forties it looked much like  
a typical football crowd. Young fellows  
came up out of the subway loaded down  
with blankets and sweaters. In their  
wake followed pretty girls. The only  
difference between the football crowd  
and last night's was that the pretty girls  
didn't wear their best Sunday go to meet-  
ing duds. On the contrary, they had on  
the very shortest of short skirts and good  
substantial looking shoes.

The hotels felt the difference in the  
makeup of the crowds right away. The  
people who dined at the hotels last night  
were typical New Yorkers.

The Waldorf-Astoria had its largest  
crowd, and many well known New York-  
ers rigged out for parade purposes were  
seen in the dining rooms and corridors.  
The same was true of the Holland House,  
the Manhattan, Belmont and Astor. This  
time the hotel men said, was really the first  
night during the week when their dining  
rooms were occupied by more New York-  
ers than visitors.

The visitors were all out, however,  
and were in the hotels too, but last night  
their presence simply served to swell  
the crowd to larger proportions.

Broadway forgot itself also for the  
first time last night. Much has been  
said during the week of the absolute  
indifference of Broadway to Fifth avenue  
and its doings. Well, last night Broadway  
was jammed with sightseers, and every  
one of those sightseers was on his way  
to Fifth avenue. By 8:30 Broadway was  
nearly deserted.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger and  
Deputy Commissioner Bugher changed their  
jobs last night. Schmittberger went to  
300 Mulberry street to direct  
operations, while Mr. Bugher scouted  
around in his automobile.

Inspector Schmittberger said at 8:30  
that the crowds were fully 30 per cent.  
larger than at the naval parade, the  
pageant or the military parade.

passed Eighteenth street, with the end of  
it trailing along at Sixtieth street. As  
soon as the rear guard passed a fixed  
point uptown Inspector Schmittberger  
jumped his men out from behind and  
hustled them on ahead to help out the men  
on duty further down the line. In this  
way fresh reserves of police were kept  
continually pouring in along the line of  
march. They found plenty to do when  
the crowd broke behind the parade. This  
plan was followed all the way to Wash-  
ington Square.

The men on duty on the West Side and  
along Riverside Drive were also taken  
away temporarily and sent to the various  
subway and elevated stations from  
Ninety-sixth street to Bleeker street to  
help control the crowds who rushed for  
home after the parade was over.

Inspector Schmittberger said shortly  
after 10 o'clock that the police had things  
well under control all along the line.  
While it was the largest crowd, he said,  
it was the most readily handled crowd  
of all. Both the police and people had  
got used to the crushes and had found  
that the way to get along was to be or-  
derly.

The emergency hospital tents along the  
line sent in their reports early. They  
had taken care of fourteen cases of  
fainting, mostly women, nearly all of  
them occurring along Central Park  
West. Five accidents were reported by  
the police. One man fell into a cellar  
and broke a leg; a woman fell out of a rock  
in Central Park and skinned her nose; a  
man fell from a Central Park tree and  
broke his arm, and two persons sustained  
minor injuries by falling in the crowds.

These cases were the sum total of re-  
ported accidents and sickness during the  
parade.

## LOST ON THE SHAWANGUNK.

Two Jersey City Girls on the Mountain  
Until Rescued at Midnight.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Two young  
women, the Misses Underwood and Hoff-  
man of Jersey City, had a terrifying ex-  
perience Friday night, when they were lost  
for eight hours on the Shawangunk  
Mountains near Ellenville. They are  
guests at the Mount Moenagh House,  
near Ellenville. Friday afternoon they  
started out to visit the famous ice caves.  
They could not find the caves and wan-  
dered about until dark trying to find the  
path back to their tent.

For several hours the two girls wandered  
about the top of the mountain, calling  
out in hope that some one would hear  
them and come to their assistance.

Finally, when their clothes were torn to  
shreds and they had several times nar-  
rowly escaped falling over cliffs, they sat  
down on a big rock and decided to wait  
until daylight. They were too frightened  
to sleep and suffered severely from the  
cold.

In the meantime when the girls did not  
return to the hotel those who knew that  
they had started for the ice caves became  
greatly excited and searching parties  
were formed. One party of fifteen men  
with lanterns and horns started out from  
the hotel. After they had searched for  
several hours without finding the girls  
they returned to the hotel and called on  
Ellenville for assistance. A score of men  
from that village joined in the search.  
The various parties split up in couples and  
many miles of territory were covered.

Some time after midnight James Cook  
and Robert Vanetten of the hotel party  
heard a faint cry in answer to their shouts  
and following the sound found the girls  
huddled together on the rock top of the  
mountain. It required two hours and a  
half for the rescuers to return to the hotel,  
and it was long after daylight before the  
searchers had all returned. Miss Under-  
wood is a near relative of President F. D.  
Underwood of the Erie Railroad.

## MISS STEVENS KILLED BY A FALL

Was a Patient in a Sanitarium and Was  
Trying to Escape.

YONKERS, Oct. 2.—Miss Julia C. Stevens,  
aged 54, of 319 West Ninety-fourth street,  
New York, a patient in Dr. George F. M.  
Bond's sanitarium since September 14,  
fell from the roof of the plaza last night  
and suffered injuries from which she died  
fifteen minutes later. She was trying to  
escape from the building.

Dr. Bond says that Miss Stevens was  
connected with several of the best known  
families in New York city. She was a  
descendant, he says, of the Morris family  
for whom Morris Heights is named.

## CAR WRECKED IN AUTO RACE.

The Driver and Mechanic Are Se-  
riously Injured and May Die.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—Two men may  
die as the result of an accident in the  
second event of the auto racing pro-  
gramme in State Fair Park this afternoon.  
The injured are E. Schwader, driver of the  
Petrel car, and O. Paulson, the me-  
chanic. Physicians who attended the  
men immediately after the accident  
said that there was little hope for re-  
covery. Schwader was injured internally  
and badly out about the head. Paulson  
suffered a broken leg and internal in-  
juries.

The Petrel car was about to round the  
fast quarter turn in the fifth lap of the  
race. When attempting to pass another  
car something went wrong and the  
machine went into the fence. The fence  
gave way and the machine and its oc-  
cupants were dashed down an embankment  
of twenty feet. The machine overturned,  
falling upon Paulson. Schwader was  
thrown thirty feet and landed on his head.  
The injured men were hurried to a hos-  
pital. The car was completely wrecked.

## MEDAL FOR BRAVE BOY.

National Highway Protective Society Will  
Reward Callahan.

George Callahan, the sixteen-year-  
old boy who clung for two and a half  
miles to a taxicab that killed Elizabeth  
Bott at Twenty-third street and Ninth  
avenue on Friday night and eventually  
caused the arrest of John O'Hanlon,  
the chauffeur, will receive a gold medal  
for bravery from the National Highway  
Protective Society, of which Henry Clews  
is president.

## GERMAN CROWN PRINCE FLIES

SAILS THE AIR AS PASSENGER  
WITH ORVILLE WRIGHT.

Smiled Continually and Gave His Pilot a  
Diamond Scarfpin on Alighting From  
the Aeroplane—The Aeronaut Rose  
to 1,625 Feet in a Previous Flight.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Orville Wright made  
an ascent in his aeroplane to-day in  
which he took with him as a passenger  
the Crown Prince of Germany. In a  
subsequent interview, with the corre-  
spondent of THE SUN Mr. Wright said:  
"The Prince has been thinking of  
going up ever since he saw me fly at the  
Tempelhofer Field. He wanted to go  
up then, but as the wind was blowing at  
from fifteen to sixteen meters a second  
I would not risk it. Since then he has  
been telephoning every two or three  
days to know if the weather were suitable  
for him to make an ascent."

"I conclude that the Crown Princess  
knew he was going up to-day as they  
must have talked about it. Princes Eitel  
August and Wilhelm were also anxious  
to make an ascent. The Crown Prince  
telephoned this morning through his  
adjutant asking if he could come to-day.  
As the wind was blowing at the rate of  
only three meters a second I agreed."

"He arrived at 5 o'clock just as I was  
finishing my highest flight up to this  
time—about, I should say, 900 meters, or  
1,625 feet. At least that is the estimate  
of my mechanic, La Chappelle, who is  
used to measuring heights."

"The Prince was in uniform, wearing  
a blue military coat. The coat was the  
only thing I noticed, as when he was  
taking his seat next to the motor I warned  
him against the oil."

"When questioned regarding the Prince's  
demeanor and appearance when mounting  
the machine Wright said:  
"He did not show any sign of excite-  
ment, but was smiling all the time from  
the moment he took his seat until he left  
it. I never had a passenger who was so  
pleased. He seemed never to cease  
smiling."

"When asked if the Prince talked on the  
trip, Wright said:  
"Yes, he spoke to me two or three times,  
but owing to the noise of the motor I  
could not hear what he said."

"To what height did you go?" was the  
next question.  
Wright replied: "I put it at about  
30 meters, or 95 feet, at the highest. That  
would be about the height of the trees  
round the Bornstedter Field, at Pots-  
dam, where I am teaching my two German  
pupils. At first I meant not to go up  
more than six meters, but the Prince  
kept making signs to go still higher and  
higher, smiling all the time."

"How long were you up?" was next  
asked.  
Wright responded: "I cannot say ex-  
actly, as the watch that usually hangs  
in front of me had slipped down and I  
could not see it, but I reckon it was from  
six to eight minutes. I did not lessen  
speed on account of the Prince. We  
landed easily. When the Prince got out  
he complimented me on my skill. He  
said in English, which he had spoken all  
the time, as I do not understand German,  
that it was a fine and novel sensation."

In reply to a question as to whether he  
did not feel a great sense of responsibility  
Wright said: "I did, but more because  
of what people would say of my reckless-  
ness as an American if there was an accident  
than because it was the Crown Prince of  
Germany I had with me."

The question reminded Wright of  
King Alfonso, who saw Brother Wilbur  
fly at Pau, France, last May. The King  
told him he had been forbidden by the  
Spanish Cabinet to go up in an aeroplane.  
He added: "It's a beastly nuisance, and  
if I don't go up I can't stay here. I must  
leave or I would break my word of honor."

Wright said he did not know whether  
the Kaiser was aware that his heir ap-  
parent was going to make the trip, but  
thought he must have known, as he  
(Wright) had spoken with the Empress  
about the Crown Prince's anxiety to  
make an ascent. The Kaiser is now hunt-  
ing at Rominten, where he has been in-  
formed of the Crown Prince's flight. The  
flight was watched by the Princess Vic-  
toria Luise and the Kaiser's youngest  
son, Prince Joachim, who happened to be  
taking exercise on horseback or the  
other side of the field.

After thanking Wright and when about  
to enter his automobile the Crown Prince,  
who evidently had made preparations  
beforehand, took a leather case about  
three inches long from his pocket and  
handed it to Wright, asking him to ac-  
cept it "as a small souvenir in remem-  
brance of the occasion." On opening the  
package Wright found resting on its  
satin bed a superb scarfpin with the let-  
ter W in a diamond triangle, with three  
beautiful rubies above the centre of the  
W and on top of all a miniature gold  
crown.

Speaking of his high flights yesterday  
and to-day Wright confirmed yester-  
day's report that he mounted to 400  
meters, or about 1,300 feet. It was re-  
ceived with general incredulity in Ber-  
lin, but Wright is certain, relying on La  
Chappelle's estimate. To-day he rose  
to 500 meters, or over 1,625 feet.

"I could not tell the exact height," he  
said, "but La Chappelle's estimate is re-  
liable. All I could judge by was the  
way the people appeared in comparison  
with the way I saw them from the Zepp-  
pelin balloon, which I guess was at no  
time higher than 200 meters. I make my  
high flights by a series of circles, getting  
higher and higher on each circle, and  
other aviators seem to try to go as straight  
up as possible."

In to-day's flight I reckon I took fifteen  
minutes to get up. At about 5 o'clock  
I came down. Landing is always difficult  
here, as children run forward so as to have  
the aeroplane pass over their heads."

In reply to a final question as to whether  
Wright was about to come down the  
Crown Prince did not ask him to continue  
Wright laughed and said: "I didn't give  
him the chance."

Miss Katherine Wright was not present  
at the flight to-day, as she was making  
a trip on the Rhine with friends. Con-  
sequently she missed witnessing a remark-  
able episode in German history.

## ARMED MAN NEAR PRESIDENT.

Had Revolver and Cartridges, but Said  
He Was Only Taking Taft's Picture.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Just as Presi-  
dent Taft was leaving his hotel to review  
the parade a man came to the hotel with  
the name of Arthur G. Wright was arrested  
in the crowd with a loaded revolver and  
a reserve supply of cartridges in his coat  
pocket. Wright said he came from Lowell,  
Mass., having arrived here last  
Tuesday. He said he was formerly a  
special policeman in Lowell.

Wright had a camera in his hands and  
was engaged apparently in taking a  
snapshot of the President. He had  
peristed several times in pushing to the  
front and the police for this reason were  
keeping an eye on him. One of them  
noticed the outline of the revolver  
on the coat and immediately nabbed  
him. Three or four policemen rushed  
him into the court yard of the  
hotel and a search disclosed a handful  
of ball cartridges. The revolver was  
one of the latest makes.

"I was formerly on a ranch at Miles  
City, Mont.," said the prisoner, "and car-  
ried the gun while there. Rather than  
leave it in my grip at the hotel I put it in  
my pocket this morning. I don't know  
why I carried the extra cartridges. I  
knew it was wrong for me to carry the  
gun at all."

Wright protested that he was merely a  
tourist and that he wanted to get a pic-  
ture of the President. His antecedents  
are being investigated.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 2.—Arthur G. W.  
Wright is a native of Chelmsford. He is  
28 years old and is a son of Gilbert F.  
Wright, a Chelmsford real estate dealer.  
Three years ago young Wright went to  
Seattle and became a draughtsman. Last  
summer he visited his parents at their  
farm in Chelmsford, but was so infatuated  
with the West that he refused to remain  
in Massachusetts. He was the author  
of a fake story several years ago that he  
had committed suicide, his explanation  
being that he desired to see what effect  
it would have.

## PHONE CALL LEADS TO ARREST.

Murderous Assault in a Hurry to Hear  
What He Had Done.

JAMES L. GERRY, 60 years old, owner  
of a hotel at 44 Erasmus street, Flatbush,  
was stabbed in the neck and probably  
mortally wounded about 10 o'clock  
yesterday morning by August Meyer,  
30 years old, an Austrian, who had for  
some time been employed as cook in the  
hotel and was discharged on Friday.

Meyer called at the hotel yesterday  
morning and after pleading in vain with  
Gerry to be taken back drew a knife  
and slashed him in the neck. The mur-  
derous attack took place in the vestibule  
leading to the barroom, and before the  
men in the barroom were aware of what  
had been done Meyer had boarded a Man-  
hattan avenue trolley car going to Man-  
hattan. Before the victim's removal to  
the hospital Father Wood of Holy Cross  
Church administered the last rites of the  
Church. The doctors at the hospital had  
little hope of his recovery.

The arrest of Meyer was accomplished  
by Lieut. Frank Finn of the Flatbush  
station within an hour and a half after  
the assault. Finn was in the hotel  
making inquiries as to the fugitive's  
flight when the telephone rang at 11:20  
o'clock. One of the detectives answered  
the call and the man at the other phone  
inquired as to Gerry's condition.

"Very low," the detective replied. "He  
is likely to die."

"Good! I'm sorry. I guess I'm up  
against it," said the voice at the phone.  
Lieut. Finn hurried to a nearby store,  
got into communication with the tele-  
phone central office and announced that  
he was a police lieutenant. He was in-  
formed that the call to Gerry's saloon  
came from a barroom at 150 Rogers  
avenue.

Finn rushed out and hailed Dr. Mad-  
dren of 1 Hanson place, who was passing  
in his automobile. He hurriedly ex-  
plained the situation, jumped into the  
machine and, picking up Police Captain  
Daffer on the way, was landed at the  
venue saloon in a few minutes.

Meyer was found sitting in the rear  
of the saloon and was arrested. When  
taken to the Flatbush station he admitted  
the stabbing, and he was subsequently  
identified at the hospital by Gerry as  
his assailant.

Meyer is of powerful build and used to  
be a wrestling partner of Hackenschmidt,  
the Russian champion.

## ART TREASURE IN WAX.

Thousands Paid for Long Desired Bust  
by Leonardo da Vinci.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Times tells a  
remarkable story about a wax bust that  
was recently bought in England by Dr.  
Bode, a famous German connoisseur, for  
the Berlin Museum. It is a life sized  
bust of a woman, draped, and is an  
object of great rarity and beauty. Dr.  
Bode inclines to attribute it to Leonardo  
da Vinci.

It was sold at auction at Southampton  
a year or two ago. Nobody knew its  
value and it was sold for two or three  
pounds. It passed through various hands  
to a London dealer, who sold it for £150  
(\$750) to a member of a firm of art dealers,  
who was obliged to keep it himself be-  
cause his partners refused to sanction  
the deal.

It was vainly offered to the British  
Museum. Finally Dr. Bode bought it,  
paying many thousands of pounds for it.

## E. P. HATCH LEFT \$3,000,000.

Estate Divided Among His Children and  
Grandchildren.

The will of Edward P. Hatch, head  
of the house of Lord & Taylor, who died at  
Burlington, Vt., on September 20, was  
offered for probate yesterday. It dis-  
poses of an estate the value of which  
is estimated at over \$3,000,000, which is  
divided by specific bequests among the  
testator's children and those of his de-  
ceased wife by a former marriage and the  
four sons of Edward Hatch, Jr. The re-  
siduary legatees are Edward Hatch, Jr.,  
his son, Cornelia G. Hatch, his daughter,  
and W. H. Tucker, the son of his daughter  
May Hatch Tucker, now deceased. There  
are no public bequests. The executors  
are Edward H. Tins, Wilson Hatch Tucker  
and Samuel H. Ordway.

Although Mr. Hatch had not been ac-  
tively engaged in business for the last  
few years, the corporation of Lord & Tay-  
lor was continued with the backing of the  
entire estate.

## MORSE GETS BAIL EXTENDED

HE ALSO HAS PAID OFF AL-  
MOST \$7,000,000 OF DEBTS.

Federal Judges Say He Needn't Go Back  
to Tomb on Saturday—May Stay at  
Liberty Until the Decision in His Case  
Is Made—His Financial Condition.

Charles W. Morse will not have to  
spend next Sunday in the Tomb. His  
bail bond for \$125,000 allows him his  
liberty only until next Saturday and the  
court which will consider his motion  
to appeal doesn't sit until the following  
Monday. But Judge Lacombe has se-  
cured the assent of the Judges who sit  
with him when Morse was convicted to  
an extension of the bail bond covering  
the interval between next Saturday and  
the time when a decision shall have been  
reached.

Last Wednesday Morse went up to the  
Federal Building to have a talk with  
United States Attorney Wise relative to  
the extension of the bail bond. Mr.  
Wise told Judge Lacombe that he had  
no objections to an extension, but Judge  
Lacombe said that he had no right of  
his single initiative to grant the request.  
But he said that he would see Judge  
Noyes and Judge Cox, his associates  
on the bench of the United States Circuit  
Court at the Morse trial.

Yesterday the news reached Morse  
that the two Judges had concurred with  
Judge Lacombe in extending the bond  
not only until the sitting of the United  
States Court of Appeals, the court having  
jurisdiction over the motion to appeal,  
but until such time as a decision should  
be reached.

Up to last night the bond had not been  
executed, but there was no doubt in  
anybody's mind that none of Mr.  
Morse's friends who pledged themselves  
in the first instance jointly to be liable  
for \$125,000 would object to the extension.

The news of the favorable action by the  
Judges came close on the heels of a report  
current yesterday in Wall Street that  
Morse's fortunes were in a fair way to  
rehabilitation. Last Tuesday he became  
president of the Hudson Navigation  
Company, the corporation which controls  
the night line steamers to Albany and  
Troy. Previously to that he was reported  
to have formed an alliance with Charles  
S. Mallon of the New York, New Haven  
and Hartford Railroad for the purchase  
of the Metropolitan Steamship Company  
when it is disposed of at auction on next  
Friday.

It was reported yesterday that Morse  
had succeeded in blotting out his in-  
debtedness up to within \$500,000 of a prob-  
able total of \$7,000,000. Morse said he did  
not wish to talk about the progress he had  
made toward the satisfaction of his credi-  
tors. He said he thought that from  
just now was not in good taste. From  
other sources, however, it was learned  
that the report came pretty near the fact.

The explanation was appended that  
the major part of the money came from  
appropriation of stocks which Morse had  
put up as collateral for loans.

It is known that Morse previously  
to his failure raised large sums of money  
on the stocks and bonds of the Consoli-  
dated Steamship Lines, his coastwise  
steamship combination, and on the bonds  
and stocks of various banks. Some of  
these have appreciated in value to such  
degree within the last six months as to  
account for the wiping out of his in-  
debtedness.

## TICKET SPECULATING LAWFUL.

Judge Mulqueen Decides That No License  
Is Required for the Business.

In a decision handed down yesterday  
by Judge Mulqueen of the Court of Gen-  
eral Sessions granting a new trial for a  
ticket speculator who had been fined  
in the police court the opinion is ex-  
pressed that "the business of ticket specu-  
lation is lawful and that no license is  
necessary to carry it on in this city."

The decision reverses the finding of  
Magistrate Kernochan, who on May 21  
last fined Michael Marks, a ticket specu-  
lator, \$5 for "offering to sell tickets of  
admission without having procured a  
license." Marks appealed from this  
decision and Judge Mulqueen's finding  
grants him a new trial.

Judge Mulqueen points out that on  
December 1, 1908, the Board of Alder-  
men passed an ordinance, duly approved  
by the Mayor, striking out all sections  
of the code of city ordinances which  
related to ticket speculators. The Court  
held therefore that Marks had been con-  
victed of an offence which did not exist.

Judge Mulqueen also gives the opinion  
that had Marks been accused of "hawking  
and peddling merchandise without a  
license" he could not have been con-  
victed properly, since in the Court's  
opinion tickets are not properly mer-  
chandise.

## POPE PIUS RESIGNED.

Walks in Vatican Gardens Almost Make  
Him Forget He Is a Prisoner.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
Rome, Oct. 2.—Cardinal Merry del Val,  
Papal Secretary of State, will return to  
Rome this month from Monte Mario,  
where he has been spending part of the  
summer. During one of his weekly visits  
to Rome he told the Pope how he re-  
gretted that he was forced to remain in  
Rome throughout the summer. The Pope  
answered:  
"Oh, I do not mind it at all. In fact  
I prefer summer to winter, as then the  
doctor obliges me to keep to my room,  
and thus helps me to realize that I am  
a prisoner, while in summer my daily  
walks in the garden make me almost  
forget the sad fact. Besides, I am fully  
reconciled to my fate."

## DEATH OF SUPERIOR OF THE ORDER.

Dr. Dwyer & Sons Co., 121 Fulton St., New York.

## VASSAR GIRLS FALL.

Grand Stand Breaks—Only One Young  
Woman Much Hurt.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 2.—A section of  
about forty feet of a grand stand crowded  
with Vassar students who were witness-  
ing the fireworks at the Hudson-Fulton  
celebration collapsed to-night. The  
students were thrown into a mass, but all  
escaped unhurt except Miss Ethel Hull  
Kington, who suffered a broken arm.  
Miss Hull was taken in Dr. Poucher's  
automobile to the college infirmary,  
where she is under the care of Dr. Theil-  
berg and Dr. Baldwin.

## ALL TO BOOM TANNANY.

German Provincial Paper Has a Freak  
Theory of Hudson-Fulton Fete.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The Rheinische West-  
phalische Gazette, an industrial paper  
in the Rhine region, takes a surprising  
view of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.  
It declares that the whole thing is "a co-  
lossal American bluff organized by Mayor  
McClellan for the benefit of Tammany  
political wirepullers. The committee has  
persuaded the whole world to support  
the bluff. That the German Government,  
the Government of a country of poets and  
philosophers, were not aware of the real  
purpose of the celebration is incredible." The  
Gazette discovers that President Taft  
went West in order to avoid taking part  
in the celebration.

## CAPT. SEALBY STUDIES LAW.

Skipper of Republic Enters Freshman  
Course at Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2.—Capt. Wil-  
liam Inman Sealby, commander of the  
steamer Republic, which was sunk in  
February by the steamer Florida, has  
entered the Michigan University as a  
freshman law student.

Capt. Sealby arrived in Ann Arbor this  
week. He is nearly 50, an Englishman  
by birth. Although ready to talk he is  
naturally reticent in regard to the Re-  
public, so so much is at stake in the lit-  
igation.

"I want to be treated like any other  
freeman in Ann Arbor," he said. "If  
there is any ducking of freshmen done  
I want my share."

Capt. Sealby is not the only sea captain  
studying admiralty law in Michigan  
University. Capt. Irving Evans, who re-  
signed the command of the United States  
steamship General Gillespie to enter  
Michigan, will graduate here in June.  
Considerable interest is being taken by  
the law faculty in the fact that two sea  
captains are here specializing on admiralty  
law, and it is extremely likely that steps  
will be taken to strengthen this branch  
of the country's legal study, but little at-  
tention but which involves some of the  
most important lawsuits that come  
before the United States courts in port  
cities.

## CAMERA HUNTER RETURNS.

He Met the Famous Naturalist While  
Snaphotting in Africa.

ARTHUR E. DUGMORE, who hunts wild  
creatures with a camera, returned y